

OIL FIELD GETS TASTE OF FIRE: Smoke and flames billow around oil derricks in the Shell Oil field in Brea Canyon near LaHabra, Calif., Sunday. This is one of many fires that have been raging in the Los Angeles area since last Friday, claiming two lives and destroying several hundred homes. (AP Wirephoto)

BRUSH FIRES RAVAGE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Thousands Of Persons Evacuated

Hundreds Of Homes Destroyed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Huge fires spread on brush-covered slopes outside San Diego and Los Angeles today after destroying hundreds of homes and forcing thousands to evacuate.

Three persons were killed.

One blaze devastated 160,000 acres in southern San Diego County, advancing to the outskirts of several San Diego suburbs and inching to within six miles of the Mexican ranch community of Tecate. A spokesman for the State Division of Forestry said this fire covered a greater area than any single fire in the state's history.

Another fire charred 115,000 acres around the Los Angeles Basin.

During the early morning hours firemen made a stand at the San Diego County town of Alpine, already skirted by the advancing flames. "The fire was coming through the grass and oaks when we pulled out," said Richard Place, 49, a postal clerk. "The houses around me were exploding. It must have been the butane tanks."

WILD WINDS SUBSIDE

Fire fighters managed to check the western progress of the San Diego area fire Sunday night as winds, wildly erratic during the day, subsided. But the fire moved southward toward the Mexican border.

More than 50,000 residents fled the San Diego area fire and thousands of others were evacuated from canyon homes as flames raced along a 35-mile front northwest of Los Angeles.

Other fires, some believed set by arsonists, burned in various parts of Southern California for the fourth straight day.

Wary fire fighters battled flames from the air and the ground. They faced another day of temperatures above 100 degrees and winds stronger than 60 miles per hour.

"They were there with raw, red eyes and almost on fire," one man said of the firemen. "They had not slept for hours but they saved my property."

San Diego, Los Angeles and Ventura counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who urged Californians to donate clothing and toys for families left homeless.

Federal and state teams were ordered in to assess damage and pave the way for federal relief funds.

Evacuation centers were set up in the fire-ravaged areas. Many of the evacuees were taken into the homes of friends and (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



WARM WELCOME FOR NIXON: Standing next to a sign that reads "Long Live Our Friend Nixon," a workman drinks a toast to the President while he balances a barrel of wine on his shoulder in Rome Saturday. Nixon's scheduled visit to Italy Sunday has stirred a leftist campaign against the trip.

Despite the destruction of American-owned cars by fire early Friday and the stoning of Bank of America office in Rome, Nixon's communications director Herbert G. Klein expects no anti-American demonstrations. (AP Wirephoto)

Hostages All Safe

Yankees Head Home From Jordan Prison

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Twenty-eight Americans left Cyprus today on the last leg of their homeward-bound journey after being held by Palestinian commandos for three weeks.

Four of the 32 Americans who arrived in Nicosia Sunday aboard a Red Cross airlift from Amman, Jordan, remained in the Cypriot capital. There was no immediate explanation why they stayed.

The 28 left aboard a Trans World Airlines jetliner for New York with a brief stopover in Rome.

Six other hostages remained in Amman, but diplomatic sources in Beirut, Lebanon, said Sunday that they also had been freed and were turned over to the Egyptian Embassy, which has been acting as a go-between for the International Red Cross.

An Egyptian Embassy spokesman in Amman said that the six

were being freed unconditionally, but added he hoped the Western nations involved would free the commandos they held.

HELD FOR RANSOM

The guerrillas demanded a ransom for the hostages the release of Arab commandos held in Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Israel.

Although Britain, West Germany and Switzerland have indicated they will free seven commandos held in their jails, diplomats said Sunday they will not go free until the release of all airline hijack hostages in Jordan is confirmed.

Reliable sources in Jerusalem said Israel was planning to free 12 Arab captives, apparently as part of a deal for the release of the hostages.

Palestinian guerrillas hijacked three airliners to Jordan Sept. 6 and 9. All but 54 of more than 400 passengers and crew

members were released before Jordan's civil war erupted Sept. 17.

The hijackers, members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, later blew up the three planes, plus a fourth hijacked to Cairo. The loss was estimated at \$50 million.

On Friday, 16 of the 54 hostages were rescued by the Jordanian army.

One of the 32 who arrived in Nicosia, Mimi Beeher, 20, of Brooklyn, N.Y., said everyone aboard applauded and cheered when the Red Cross plane took off and again when it landed.

Another member of the group, David Raab, 17, of Trenton, N.J., said they passed their time in captivity playing chess and scrabble from sets made out of cardboard. To keep their morale up, he said, they would

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Nixon Assures Italians U.S. Not Copping Out

Navy Staying In Mediterranean

ROME (AP) — President Nixon told Italian leaders today that the United States is committed to a strong presence in the Mediterranean, which he called the "southern anchor of NATO."

Nixon made the reaffirmation to Italian President Giuseppe Saragat in the start of talks on ways of seeking a lasting peace

in the Mediterranean.

SCATTERED VIOLENCE

The meeting began hours after cars belonging to U.S. military men at two Italian bases were set afire, a reminder of the scattered violence that had accompanied Nixon's second visit to this NATO nation in 18 months.

Before visiting the hostages, the President told Italian leaders the United States is committed to a strong presence in the Mediterranean, which he called the "southern anchor of NATO."

He made the reaffirmation to President Giuseppe Saragat at the beginning of talks seeking means of a lasting peace in the Mediterranean.

He later talked with Premier Emilio Colombo, who accompanied Nixon on the trip to meet the hostages.

Nixon said the hostages were "very proud of being Americans. They never lost their spirit." Their slogans were "thumbs up" and "they had no complaints about what happened," he added.

GLAD IT WORKED

And he said they were "glad the policy we followed was one that worked."

The President spoke to reporters briefly on the ramp of the plane that was to take the hostages' nonstop home to New York.

Nixon spoke of what he said was a dilemma faced by his administration and other officials trying to gain release of the hostages. He said that while helping to obtain their release, it was not possible to move in "with massive force" for fear of hurting them.

"While we showed great power, we also showed great restraint," Nixon added. He called this a "landmark case" that would influence American foreign policy in the future.

His meeting with Saragat began only hours after cars belonging to U.S. military men at two Italian bases were set afire, a reminder of the scattered violence that accompanied Nixon's second visit to this NATO

nation in 18 months.

Reporting on the Nixon-Saragat talks, U.S. presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon "reaffirmed to the meeting that the United States is committed to a strong NATO and as the southern anchor of NATO." Ziegler said he was not aware of any discussion of the Middle East situation.

He said Nixon praised Saragat for Italy's efforts toward social reforms and stated, "This is one of the ways for Italy to contribute to the strength of the alliance and defense of the Mediterranean."

Two cars were burned in Verona and two at the NATO base in the Naples suburb of Bagnoli, which Nixon is scheduled to visit Wednesday after spending a day with the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The attacks on the cars followed a night of hit-and-run battles between police and roaming bands of leftist youths in Rome. More than 204 persons were taken into custody. Only 12 were detained.

With Nixon for the talks in the Quirinal's sumptuous Hall of the Lilies Tapestries were Secretary (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Beer Drinker Dies Trying For Record

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — A man trying to set a world beer drinking record has died after downing 77 glasses.

Several New Zealanders recently have claimed the record. One downed 85 seven-ounce glasses in 12 hours, another 89 glasses in 10 hours, 41 minutes, and a week ago Mark Godinett, 29, weighing 224 pounds, drank 104 seven ounce glasses in 9½ hours.

Jack Manakau, 33, aimed at setting the record on Saturday but collapsed after 77 glasses and later was found dead in his car.

Oct. 10—Chicago Theatre tour. Incl. transp. & dinner \$18.50. Boothby Vawter 925-8856. Adv.

Jean Romeo formerly of the Anchor, accepting Thurs. eve appointments at the Temple Beauty Salon, 952-6348. Adv.

Battlement Drug Store's presentation files are at Talbot's Drug Store. (Adv.)

IF YOU'RE NOT
Registered
YOU CAN'T VOTE

4
DAYS TO
REGISTER
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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ON THEIR WAY HOME: David Raab, left, 17, of Trenton, N.J., and Fran Chesler, right, headed for the telephone Sunday on their arrival in Nicosia, Cyprus, after being released in Amman, Jordan by Palestinian guerrillas. The two were among 38 hijack hostages released by guerrillas. Raab told newsmen he will join his father in leading the first service of the Jewish High Holidays when he returns home. (AP Wirephoto)



PRESIDENTIAL GUARD: President Nixon delivers his official address Sunday at the Quirinale Presidential Palace in Rome while a member of the guard of honor of Italian President Giuseppe Saragat watches. Nixon arrived in Rome Sunday night on a tour of Europe. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Bear Who Never Hibernates

Though tourists and newsmen agree that the Russian man in the street hates the Chinese and likes Americans, it can be said the Russian rulers regard all foreigners as enemies, active or potential. This includes those nationalities whose governments are Kremlin sponsored and maintained.

Years ago Rudyard Kipling, author, poet and unofficial spokesman for the British Foreign Office, referred to the Russian as a man who walks like a bear.

Kipling's description was applied to the Czarist expansionist policy on the Eurasian land mass, from the Crimea to Vladivostok. India, then a British protectorate, felt this pressure constantly.

Except for a brief period during the 1917 Revolution when Lenin declared Russia was morally obligated to give back some of the ground it had taken from the Chinese, this physical outthrusting has been the Moscow line from the 17th century, when a central government became firmly established, to the present

day. Even Lenin never put his declaration into effect.

In this respect, the Romanoff dynasty and the Politburo differ in but one degree. The former believed in private capitalism. The latter impose state ownership upon capitalism.

The Pentagon's statement on Friday that aerial reconnaissance indicates the Russians may be building a submarine pen on Cuba's southern coastal city of Cienfuegos is one more piece of evidence that the Kremlin puts a wide interpretation on what constitutes national borders.

The Pentagon went into considerable detail to describe the activity and equipment observed at Cienfuegos, and followed the delineation with an opinion that nobody should be fooled into thinking the Russians are constructing a pleasure craft marina.

The disclosure came on the eve of Nixon's departure for a European state tour and takes a markedly different pattern than the missile site development in 1962.

Months before Kennedy had his fiasco with Khrushchev, American agents and Cuban refugees were telling the Pentagon and the State Department that missiles were already on the island waiting emplacement on the launch sites' completion.

The suspicion still persists that the State Department thought it politic to keep even the White House in the dark. The reason for the pillow treatment was the foolish deduction that the Russians were still sensitive about the U-2 spy plane flights over their country and that somehow the sleeping dog adage might negotiate away the threat.

The rumors finally blew out of the bottle, giving Kennedy no choice but to tell the Kremlin the Monroe Doctrine still applies.

Uncorking the present development in no way reduces the risk which Kennedy had to take, but timeliness is important.

The greater implication is that the doves in this country have to realize that co-existence between the Free World, in particular, the U. S., and the Communist world is a bed of nails at best.

The slightest weakening in our position will bring on the co-existence of the python and the rabbit.

The Cienfuegos venture may be trading stock for the Russians. They halt construction if we give up the Spanish missile installations, cancel out NATO, depart Japan, or whatever other objective the Kremlin has in mind.

In any event, Uncle Sam has to call Moscow's hand.

Rain Control Elusive

Cumulus clouds, which provide most of the rainfall in some countries and are an important source in the United States and Canada, have been subjected to intensive study for years in an attempt to learn whether a seedling with silver iodide does or does not step up rainfall.

Rain is one of the primary natural imbalances. With more than one-third of the world's land mass in an unusable arid condition, land which cannot now be used because of lack of rainfall would make a welcome boon to overpopulated sections if rainfall could be artificially induced.

Even in the more abundant climates of North America and Western Europe, rainfall has its sporadic seasons, droughts and overflows. Agriculture could be vastly more efficient and productive if rainfall could be regulated according to need.

As of today, it appears cloud seeding is not the answer to the problem of long-range moisture control, but with all the laboratory activity underway throughout the world, a new approach to the old problem of mother nature's shortcomings is entirely possible.

Nihilist Tactics

Terrorists across the nation have begun a campaign of deadly attacks against policemen.

Whether it's a dynamite loaded booby trap in Omaha, a police sergeant shot to death at his desk in Philadelphia, or sniper fire at policemen lured into an ambush in New York, the purpose is the same: to attack the guardians of law and order. It's being done with chilling effect.

Regardless of whether the assaults are centrally conceived and directed or simply spreading by contagion, they are a manifestation of the unreasonable hatred that grips the ultra-radicals.

Much of the anti-police violence appears to emanate from various revolutionary groups, none of them very large and all of them committed to foreign

ideologies and consumed by a desire to destroy that can only lead to their own destruction.

Most notorious among these groups openly committed to violence are the Black Panthers, which FBI Director Hoover has characterized as "the most dangerous and most violence prone of all extremist groups." Even more nihilist-minded is the Weatherman faction of the SDS.

In some weirdly libertine circles, the Panthers are regarded as a kind of do good society, despite the fact that they brazenly arm themselves and have been involved in many gruesome incidents, the awful consequences of which should not escape any reasonable person.

The trial of Panther Lonnie McCluskey in New Haven offered a revealing glimpse of the Panthers' fundamental approach. Torture and then death became the lot of a suspected informer in the Panthers' ranks.

The horrifying testimony ought to give pause to their apologists. It should be a reminder that organized campaigns of violence cannot be lightly dismissed.

In the ensuing atmosphere of hatred and violence, subject to craven attacks without warning, the policeman is finding his job increasingly more difficult.

He must rely on increased vigilance, firm tactics when violence erupts, swift prosecution of those arrested and on the hope that someday even the terrorists will see the futility, if not the basic inhumanity, of their acts.

New Recipe



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WILL ADD TO LENGTH

—1 Year Ago—
An erosion control project along the I-94 business route, Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, will be extended 1,654 feet farther south than originally planned, the State Highway Commission announced today.

The additional work will increase the length of the project to 5,534 feet, slightly more than a mile. It is designed to prevent further deterioration of the 100 foot high bank that rises above Lake Michigan above the point.

NIXON PLANS TWIN CITY STOP

—10 Years Ago—
Vice President Richard Nixon will make a "whistle stop" visit to the twin cities on Oct. 27, the Berrien county Republican committee learned at a meeting.

The GOP presidential candidate will come here by train from Muskegon, County Chairman George Evers informed more than 100 party members attending the monthly meeting of the county committee.

TOTALITARIANS SIGN PACT

—30 Years Ago—
Germany, Italy and Japan welded a new totalitarian bloc today with a one-for-all and all-for-one pledge of aid against any new enemy entering either the European or China war — an implicit warning to the United States.

With Adolf Hitler as an onlooker, the Rome-Berlin foreign ministers and the Japanese ambassador to Berlin signed a solemn 10-year military and economic treaty declaring the readiness of the three governments to join their 250,000,000

people as world-scale battle comrades.

NEW SCHOOL

—40 Years Ago—
Ground is being broken for the New Buffalo township's new consolidated school building, which is to be erected on the August Froebel property on South Witaker avenue, where a crew of workmen are excavating for the foundation.

GONE TO SCHOOL

—50 Years Ago—
Walter Bartlett and Kenneth

Johnson have gone to Ann Arbor to attend the University of Michigan.

NEW JOB

—60 Years Ago—
Martin Kretschman of Carl has accepted a position with a manufacturing concern in Niles as a bookkeeper.

GUESTS

—80 Years Ago—
Mrs. James Summerville of Chicago and Mrs. William Horner of that city are guests of Mrs. John Whittlesey.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The President's Commission on Campus Unrest has been "flamboyant, inflammatory, prejudiced and irresponsible" in its probe of troubled campuses and there is reason to fear that its forthcoming report may be a "flaccid whitewash of the violent new-left political movement."

These charges, however harsh they appear, were made not by a critic of the Nixon administration, but by one of its most loyal supporters, Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo.

As chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and ranking member of Senate's GOP leadership, the usually soft-spoken Allott has faithfully spoken the administration line since the President took office.

So his warning about this presidential commission is not to be taken lightly. Indeed, it is

a reflection of how troubled the GOP's congressional leadership is over the actions of the commission, headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton.

Allott charges that the commission has given "a disproportionate amount of time to hearing political speeches by radicals." But when non-radical experts have gone before the commission "members have been rude, arrogant and high-handed" in dealing with them.

For example, Allott said that when physicist Edward Teller and philosopher Sidney Hook appeared before the panel, they "were treated with disdain and contempt."

Commission staff members, Allott charges, "have been guilty of high-handed arrogance."

At one o'clock in the morning of August 17, Allott disclosed, a 28-year-old commission investigator called Lockbourne Air Force Base in Ohio to demand a helicopter be dispatched to his motel at Kent, near the scene of the Kent State shooting last spring.

Not only did the commission investigator want a helicopter, he wanted a contingent of Air Force police to accompany him to a National Guard camp in central Michigan to serve commission subpoenas on a group of Ohio National Guardsmen.

When the duty officer explained that he could not comply with his request, the investigator phoned the Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base near Washington.

Turned down there he awakened a duty assistant secretary of Defense at 2:30 a.m. to demand a helicopter and escorts. The calls continued through the night, according to Allott, until the investigator gave up at 5:55 a.m.

With such a background, Allott expects little from the final commission report except standard classic defenses of student "dissent."

But the concern of Allott and other members of the GOP's congressional leadership goes beyond this single commission on campus unrest.

Factographs

The largest bull African elephants may reach more than 11 tons in weight.

The blue whale is the largest animal ever to have inhabited the earth.

Over short distances the fastest of land animals is the cheetah. They are found chiefly in central India.

The largest maternity hospital in the world is the Kandang Kerbas Government hospital in Singapore.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Is there any hope that an "autistic" child may become normal and live and grow like other children?

Mr. and Mrs. E.S., Florida
Dear Mr. and Mrs. S.: I know by the rest of your letter how distressing are your problems with your three-year-old boy.

Before I describe for my readers what is meant by autism, I want to offer assurance that modern intensive treatment has in some cases been remarkably effective in controlling this difficult emotional problem.

Unlike you, who have sought the help of psychiatrists, many families delay such guidance and consider that their child has merely a behavior problem. Punishment makes this problem worse.

Autism is a highly complex mental and emotional disorder during which a child lives in a world far removed from reality. There may be little or no communication between them and other children and adults. Some children do not speak or react to sounds, and give all the evidence of being deaf when they are not.

Some autistic children just cannot be taught the simple skills that are easily acquired by other children. There are many attitudes which distinguish the autistic child from one who is growing normal.

Dr. Coleman
Complex psychological and chemical tests are now being used to definitely establish the diagnosis of autism. That which is most important is the early recognition of unusual behavior when compared to other children.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

• NORTH
♦ Q9
♥ 75
♠ K87542
♣ 1095
WEST
♦ J
♥ 9864
♠ Q1096
♣ J763
EAST
♦ 10876543
♥ Q3
♠ Q842
♣ AK
SOUTH
♦ AK2
♥ AKJ102
♠ A73
♣ AK

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 3 ♠ 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead — jack of spades.

There is a lot of luck, even in duplicate bridge, as illustrated by this deal played in 1967 in the match between Italy and France.

At the first table, Szwarc, playing with Boulenger for France, opened the bidding on his junky hand with three spades. His timing was perfect, for he caught Avarelli with a 27-point hand that offered no clear-cut way of dealing with the preemptive bid.

Avarelli could have doubled instead of bidding three no-trump, but he had no assurance

Rather than keep a family problem hidden, openly discuss it with your family doctor. This will lead to consultation with a specialist, and intensive treatment, should such a condition really exist.

What truth is there to the possibility that yogurt may cause severe eye conditions?

Mr. S. S., Kansas
Dear Mr. S.: It always astonishes me how quickly unnecessary fear can spread. It is even more astonishing that the hopeful aspects of modern medicine are so frequently overlooked at the same time. It was casually accepted that not a single death from polio occurred in 1969 after proper immunization — yet readers have been incessant in their inquiries about yogurt and eye problems.

There is no validity to this relationship in humans. In some experimental animals, cataracts were traced to a special type of sugar found in yogurt. It has been said that an adult human would have to eat 15 lbs. of yogurt daily for many years before the possibility of cataracts due to yogurt might occur.

This valuable nutritional food must not be rejected for such an unrealistic reason.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Hairs in the nostrils are protective. Don't pull them.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 1007. Please mention the booklet by title.

that he would know what to do after his partner (Belladonna) responded to the double. Avarelli made six no-trump very easily, and could also have made six hearts, but he had to settle for a plus of only 490 points.

At the second table, where Stetten and Tintner were North-South for France, there was no preemptive bid by East and they bid uninterruptedly as follows:

North East South West
Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 5 NT Pass
7

Five no-trump was the grand slam force asking North to jump to seven if he had two of the three top trump honors. Stetten reasoned that his sixth diamond was equivalent to having the queen of diamonds alongside his king, and on that basis — since he expected Tintner to have four diamonds to the ace — he went all the way.

Due to the bad lie of the trumps Stetten went down two — even though the grand slam was mathematically a better — even — money shot. Italy gained 590 points on the deal, but they would have lost 950 points had the East-West diamonds been divided evenly.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Warns John Gardner, chairman of the National Urban Coalition: "A society that seizes excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity will end up by having neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water."

Grimly, Mr. Forntoot settled himself into the barber chair and announced, "Now before we start, Charlie, I'm aware that the weather is terrible, and the stock market is worse. I have no idea where Frank Sinatra is spending this weekend. I do not care to discuss Indochina or slum clearance. I know that I'm getting thin on top, but I like it that way. Now get on with it."

"Yes, Mr. Forntoot," nodded the barber, "but I'll get on with it a lot better if you'll stop talking so much."

QUOTABLE:

"Many people announce that they don't want to live to be 100 — but they're not 99." — Joe Crowne.

"After a man makes a visit back to his boyhood town he finds that it wasn't the old home he wanted but his boyhood." — Arkansas Magazine.

"There comes a time in the affairs of man when he must take the bull by the tail and face the situation." — W.C. Fields.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Ireland has just lost two-thirds of its navy — but not due to a sea battle! It's announced two of the three Irish ships — corvette-type vessels — have been retired from service.

Thieves stole 161 piglets from a Little Cedar, Iowa, farm. That's really hogging the lot.

A burglar breaking into a Beckenham, England, home accidentally stepped on a button which activated the family's washing machine, frightening him away. However, he did make a clean getaway.

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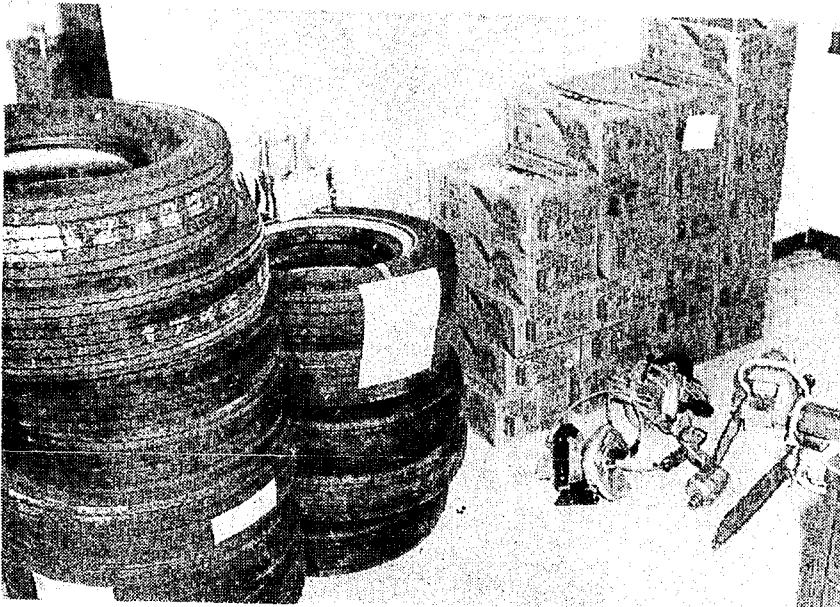
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AUTO ACCIDENTS KILL TWO BH RESIDENTS



ALLEGED LOOT, valued by sheriff's officers at nearly \$1,400, is stacked in county jail after Dets. Ronald Immoos and Fred Reeves led investigation that resulted in arrests Sunday of eight persons in connection with break-ins at Baroda and Stevensville business establishments. (Staff photo)

Say \$1,400 Loot Recovered

Young Men Accused Of Burglary Splurge

Eight persons were arrested Sunday by Berrien county sheriff's officers during an investigation of burglaries at five business establishments at Baroda and one at Stevensville.

Much of the alleged loot, valued at about \$1,400, was recovered, according to Sheriff's Dets. Ronald Immoos and Fred Reeves. Included were 23 cases of beer, 13 tires, two

chain saws, two electric saws, a power drill, portable radio, camera, two cases of soft drinks and assorted hand tools.

The burglaries were reported Friday at Baroda Lumber Co.; Nye Standard service; Baroda Farm Supply; Miller Farm Equipment; and Johnny's Barber shop, all at Baroda; and Bud Kerly Sales, Inc., beer distributor, Stevensville.

Among the eight arrested were three juvenile boys, aged 15 and 16, from Sawyer, Buchanan and Baroda. They were booked for breaking and entering and will be remanded to juvenile court.

YOUNG MEN HELD

Others arrested were, Jerry Wayne Penley, 24, of 1377 Lake street, Baroda; David Eugene Coultas, 20, Box 19-A, Sawyer road, Sawyer; Alvie James Riden, 20, Box 16 Harbert; Donald Edward Penley, 18, Box



ALVIE JAMES RIDEN



ROBIN MILLER



JERRY W. PENLEY

Contractor Released At Cook Plant

BRIDGMAN — A piping construction firm has been released from its contract from the Donald C. Cook nuclear power generating plant at Bridgman.

Pat Greene, information center manager, said officials of Pope-Morrison, a combination of two firms, agreed they could not meet a work schedule as agreed upon in a covering contract. He said other trades were being held up because of it.

J. A. Jones company, the prime contractor, will take over the work. It is expected to retain most of the approximately 120 workmen which were employed on the job by the Pope-Morrison firm, Greene said.

Pope - Morrison was made up of two construction firms based in Hammond, Ind., and Chicago.

BENTON HARBOR

School Board Seeks To Inform Citizens

The Benton Harbor school district will inform citizens on what's going on now and how planning for the future is developing at a "Town Meeting," 7:30 tonight at Bierman library in senior high.

The board of education and administration will attempt to answer all questions from citizens on school operations. Dr. Nikolaus Engelhardt, school planner, will be present to discuss the district's master building plan. All citizens interested in schools are invited according to Atty. Lester Page, president of the board of education.

Bandits Beat Man, Get \$2,047

Attack Occurs Outside Merchants' Home In BH

A Benton Harbor resident was attacked outside his home Saturday night by two thugs who robbed him of \$2,047 in cash and checks and a .32 caliber pistol, according to city police.

John A. Govatos, 62, told police he was attacked by two unarmed white men just after he arrived home with his wife, Lila, and walked outside the garage of his home, 1087 Ogden avenue.

Govatos, who owns the Oasis party store near Riverside, said he struck and knocked down the first intruder who grabbed him, but the second, a larger man, ran up to aid his accomplice.

Govatos reported that cash in bundles of \$1, \$10 and \$20 bills, all in a bag, totaled \$1,100 while the checks totaled \$902.50 and the pistol, carried for protection, was valued at \$45.

The man Govatos knocked down was identified only as white, about five feet, eight inches tall and weighing about 140 pounds. The other was listed as white, six feet tall and 170 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Govatos told police both men wore face coverings, resembling ski masks. Both fled on foot after seizing the goods.

Shortly after the robbery, Det. Sam Watson said he found one bundle of \$50 bills about a block away.

Twin Cities Directory Now Out

R. L. Polk & Co. of Detroit has recently started delivery of a complete up-to-date 1970 Benton Harbor and St. Joseph city directory including Benton and St. Joseph townships. The books are being delivered to its local subscribers. The directory contains four major departments along with introduction and statistical and general review of the communities.

The classified section contains a complete list of the names and addresses of business and professional concerns arranged in alphabetical order under their appropriate classified headings.

The alphabetical section of the directory shows the name, marital status, occupation and address of each resident of the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph area. Husband and wife are counted as one name and 18 is still the minimum age limit of individuals listed.

The third section is the directory of householders, including a street and avenue guide. This section lists numbered streets in numerical order followed by the named streets in alphabetical order. The residents on every street are listed along with the telephone number at each address.

The numerical telephone directory is the last major section of the book. This is a list of every telephone number in order with the person or business who has the number listed alongside.

The first and last names appearing in the alphabetical section of the directory are Gerald Aaron and John J. Zylstra.

Youth Band Takes First

The Twin City Junior Drum and Bugle Corps took first place in competition Saturday with 75 other musical and marching units at the Paw Paw Grape festival.

It is the fifth time during the 1970 summer and fall season that the group has won a first place award.

The corps also appeared at the Centreville fair Saturday for a show during the "battle of the bands" contest.



PORCH DEMOLISHED: Two men who allegedly had been driving the same car at different times were arrested by Benton Harbor police over the weekend. Arrested Sunday night after the vehicle demolished the porch of a house at 394 Broadway was John S. Shepherd, 20, of 876 Waukonda avenue, Benton Harbor, on charges of reckless driving and unlawful use of an auto. Earlier the car's owner, Elijah Chatman, 44, of 852 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, was arrested on a charge of driving without an operator's license. The car at that time was left parked at a gas station at Main street and Fair avenue. Police said the accelerator may have stuck, causing the car to hit the porch. Shepherd sustained a cut lip. (Staff photo)

Chamber Breakfast Oct. 6

She'll Give Front Line Women's Lib Report

Miss Virginia R. Allan, chairman of President Nixon's task force on women's rights, will speak at a Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Her topic will be women's liberation and how equal rights legislation will affect business and industry.

Miss Allan is the epitome of a woman successful in business, education and government service — executive vice president of Cahalan Drug stores, regent of Eastern Michigan university, on speaking terms with three U.S. presidents.

Her latest mission was to Moscow where she was a U.S. representative at a United Nations seminar on participation of women in the economic development of their countries. She is past president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs and will be a guest of the Twin City chapter Oct. 5.



MISS VIRGINIA ALLAN

Tonight

Contract Report Due BH Teachers

Benton Harbor teachers are scheduled to meet tonight to hear a report on the status of fact-finding in an attempt to reach a new contract.

The meeting will be at 7 o'clock in senior high auditorium, according to Mrs. Cam Hunt, co-chairman of the Benton Harbor Education association's negotiating team.

Leon Herman, a fact-finder from the state mediation service, met with representatives of the board of education and BHEA Saturday. Mrs. Hunt said various school district reports were presented to the BHEA team and the fact-finder adjourned the session until Oct. 13.

Teachers are working under an extension of the 1969-70 contract. A fact-finder was called in after negotiations reached an impasse last month. The fact-finder's purpose is to gather information and make recommendations.

Salaries and hospitalization insurance were described as unresolved contract matters.

Whirlpool, Union Will Reopen Talks Tuesday

Representatives of Whirlpool corporations St. Joseph division and striking IAM union will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in a negotiating session.

Some 1,800 division employees remained idle, as the strike today entered its 21st week.

A company spokesman said the talks Tuesday were called by a federal mediator, David Tanzman, and will be held at Holiday Inn, Benton township.

The last previous negotiating session was a marathon affair that ran for 15 hours and ended at 4 a.m. Sept. 13, with both sides still deadlocked.

Ed Kepp, business manager of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM), confirmed the scheduled negotiation session without further comment.

Woman, 89, Famed As Story Teller

Factory Worker Dies When Car Rolls Into Ditch

Two Benton Harbor residents died Sunday of injuries received in separate traffic accidents.

The victims were: Miss Jessie Morgan, 89, of 308 North Hull, prominently known as "Aunt Jessie", the story-telling lady.

Willie C. Edison, 42, of 724 Buss avenue.

Miss Morgan died at 8:15 a.m. Sunday, at Mercy hospital of injuries received in a two-car collision Monday, Sept. 21, at M-140 and Napier road in Bainbridge township.

Edison died in a one-car crash reported at 6:20 p.m. Sunday, on Vishta street, just north of Highland avenue, Benton township. Edison, alone in the auto, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy hospital.

The deaths were the 43rd and 44th recorded so far this year on Berrien county roads. Last year at this date, the traffic death toll for Berrien county stood at 43. The toll for all of 1969 was 52 deaths.

Dr. Richard Weiser, M.D., at Mercy hospital, said Miss Morgan died of injuries received in the auto accident. He said the injuries resulted in death largely because of Miss Morgan's advanced age.

Miss Morgan had been hospitalized since the accident. Sheriff's Deputy George Vollrath reported that Miss Morgan was the driver of one of the autos in the Sept. 21 crash. Miss Morgan sustained cuts on the head and injuries to the back, neck and legs.

Sgt. Robert Burton of Benton township police said Edison was driving south on Vishta when his auto went out of control and rolled over in a ditch. Burton said Edison sustained fractures of the neck and skull.

Miss Morgan was born July 23, 1881, in Pipestone township. She was a member of the Benton Harbor Congregational church; the Nova Zenda class of the church; The Women's Fellowship; Mercy hospital Auxiliary; Daughters of Ossoli and the Federation of Women's club.

Miss Morgan made clown dolls of which she donated to the church bazaar and to the Mercy Hospital auxiliary. Her chief interest was telling stories

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MISS JESSIE MORGAN



WILLIE C. EDISON

52

Auto Deaths
In Berrien
County In
1970

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1970

Egg Mystery Solved

Watervliet Family Hatches Baby Snakes



UNIDENTIFIED EGGS: Susan Gordon, 15, route 1, Watervliet, looks inquiringly at small eggs plowed up in field in Watervliet area. About 40 of the eggs were given to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon in early July. The Gordons did not know what kind of eggs they were and buried them in a box of dirt to await hatching. A month later, tiny baby blue racer snakes began to emerge.



SNAKES HATCH: Baby blue racer snake begins to emerge from snake egg held by Susan Gordon, 15, Watervliet. Baby snake was in one of 40 eggs found in field and reburied in box at Gordon home. Susan's father, Ralph Gordon, said baby snakes have egg tooth which they use to split open egg which allows them to release themselves from eggs.



FARMERS' FRIENDS: Susan Gordon holds baby blue racer snakes before putting them into tub where they were kept for about three weeks before being turned loose in an unplowed field. Baby blue racers are speckled but take on bluish color in adulthood. They are subspecies of American black snake. Farmers like the blue racers because they kill rodents. The adults grow to between three and four feet long. (Ralph Gordon photos)

\$25,000 Paid

Synagogue Suit Ends 'Amicably'

An eight-year-old lawsuit by Congregation B'nai Shalom of Fairplain to collect an alleged \$25,000 building pledge from Benton Harbor businessman Morris Martin and others is over.

The congregation president, Atty. S. Jack Keller, confirmed today the suit, filed in 1962, has been "amicably concluded" but declined to elaborate further. However, this newspaper learned that the \$25,000 has been paid to the synagogue.

The congregation went to Berrien circuit court to collect the \$25,000 in 1962, won its claim in 1966 and was upheld in the Michigan Court of Appeals. However, the State Supreme Court last year ordered a retrial on grounds that Martin had been denied a right to claim that under Jewish law pledges to a synagogue are moral obligations only and not legally enforceable contracts.

The congregation started a building fund drive in 1959 that raised some \$200,000 for a new church. The congregation moved in 1963 from an old building on Lake street, Benton Harbor, to a new one at Delaware avenue and Broadway in Fairplain.

Morris Martin agreed to head the building program but disputed with others in the congregation and resigned the chair-

manship while disclaiming liability on a \$25,000 pledge the congregation asserted had been signed in 1959 by him, two brothers and business partners — Jack and Irving — and their mother, Mrs. Bessie Martin. She later was dropped as a co-defendant.

An order dismissing the suit, signed by visiting Cass Circuit Judge James Hoff, was filed Friday in Berrien circuit court after both sides stipulated an undisclosed settlement.

The case was to have been tried before a jury and Judge Hoff in the October term of Berrien circuit court.

Pair, Spare

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Ella Milena Villanueva, 20, of the northern city of Trujillo offered to donate one of her kidneys to a person needing a transplant. Ella pointed out that through a freak of nature, she has three — two on the right and one on the left side.

Record Profit

New President For Youth Fair

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The board of directors of the Berrien County Youth Fair association announced a record profit of \$32,119 for this year's fair and elected a new president, at its annual meeting held Saturday night at the Youth Memorial building.

Robert Norris of Berrien Center was elected president of the association replacing F. W. "Bud" Bruce of Berrien Center, who retired from the top position after serving in that capacity for the past seven years.

O. D. Proseus of Buchanan, was elected vice president, succeeded Norris, and Mrs. Edward (Barbara) Kolm, Berrien Springs, and Ernest Jellinek, Lakeside, were reelected as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

\$117,964 GROSS — Mrs. Kolm reported that last month's fair grossed \$117,964 leaving a record profit of \$32,119 after expenses. A record breaking attendance at last month's fair was given as the main reason for the record profit.

Two three-year terms on the board had to be filled, due to the retirement of Bruce and Herbert Kerlikowske of St.



ROBERT NORRIS

Joseph. Kerlikowske has been a board member since 1953 and Bruce had been on the board since 1954. Elected to fill these spots were Lowell Bruce, Berrien Center, and James Reed, Niles.

Howard Lahring, Buchanan, and Mrs. Carl Bixby, Berrien Springs, were elected to the board to fill the one-year unexpired terms of two directors who moved from the area during the past year.

The association members adopted a resolution which increased the number of board members from 15 to 18. The three new directors are: James Behlen, St. Joseph, three-year term; Richard Bassler, Niles, two-year term; and George Schmalbach, Benton Harbor, one-year term.

Trophies were also presented formally to all winners at this year's fair.

Dinner Oct. 25

Israel Statehood To Be Celebrated

The 22nd anniversary of Israel's statehood will be celebrated at a dinner scheduled for Oct. 25, in Benton Harbor.

Harry Litowich, chairman for State of Israel Bonds in Benton Harbor, said the dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Inman's restaurant, 2850 South M-139, Benton Harbor. A cocktail reception will precede the dinner.

Appearing on the program as guest star will be Emil Cohen, according to Litowich.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Rose Rosenberg, 405 Kubick drive, Benton Harbor.

Litowich announced the following members of the committee planning this community wide affair: Rose Rosenberg

and Roslyn Weinhouse, ticket chairman; Bea Caplan and Jeanette Goldstein, dinner chairman; Frieda Kirshenbaum, cocktail chairman.

Other committee members are Joe Caplan, Lillian Faber, Ellen Franklin, Rabbi Wayne Franklin, Maurice Gelder, Jack Keller, Julie Keller, Albert Levin, George Light, Edwin Meinel, Anneliese Schwarz, Rabbi Joseph Schwarz, Carol Slavin and Ruth Sorkin.

Litowich said the dinner will be on behalf of the State of Israel Bonds. The State of Israel Bond issue is the central source of investment capital for Israel's program of economic development.

Six Scientists Back Illinois Nuclear Plant

Thermal Pollution Issue Continues To Boil

CHICAGO (AP)—Six scientists, testifying in behalf of Commonwealth Edison Co., have said that a proposed federal limit on the temperature of water discharged into Lake Michigan is unnecessary.

The scientists, including Dr. Donald W. Pritchard, an oceanographer with Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., differed with a Department of Interior report on the effects of heated water discharges on Lake Michigan ecology.

The testimony was given Saturday before the Illinois Pollution Control Board, which is considering a thermal pollution standard for the state.

Pritchard said a Department of Interior recommendation to ban the discharge of water more than one degree warmer than the natural Lake temperature was beyond that "necessary for the protection of marine life and a waster of a natural resource."

He said fish and other water organisms will survive exposure to water as warm as 20 degrees above the normal water temperature at the discharge point, and that the heated water would "have no measurable effect on the overall lake temperature."

Commonwealth Edison plans to utilize the lake to cool discharges from nuclear power plants. The state's current pollution standard permits the discharge of water up to five degrees warmer than natural water temperature.

If the stricter standards were adopted, the company would be forced to make design changes in a 2.2 million kilowatt nuclear generating station under construction at Zion, just below the Wisconsin border.

William J. Scott, state attorney general, told the board that power companies should build closed cooling systems that do not empty into the lake to prevent thermal pollution.

The board is not expected to set a new heat standard until November. Two more public hearings are scheduled for Nov. 5 and 6.

Kalamazoo Teen Killed At Lawton

LAWTON — A two-car collision near here over the weekend added another death to the 1970 Van Buren traffic toll.

State police said Harold J. Joyner, Jr., 19, Kalamazoo, was pronounced dead at the scene as a result of the crash Saturday night a mile north of here on M-119.

The driver of the second car involved, identified by state police as Bobby Lee Sandra, 38, of rural Paw Paw, was reported in fair condition early today at Ironson hospital, Kalamazoo.

State police said the Sandlin car was northbound around a sharp curve on M-119 when the two vehicles collided nearly head-on.

The impact tore the engine from the Joyner car, police said. Joyner was thrown from the vehicle.

State police said that based on eye witness accounts, the Joyner car may have crossed over the center line.

The death brought the 1970 traffic toll in Van Buren county to 22 for the year.

22

Auto Deaths
in Van Buren
county in
1970

Scholarship Dinner

Union Pier Girl Presented Funds

UNION PIER — Miss Vera Smith, of Union Pier, a nursing student, was presented the second half of a \$1,000 scholarship during a dinner-dance sponsored by the Union Pier Property Owners association Saturday night.

The presentation was from the Dr. John Valantiejus scholarship fund. Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, received the first half of the scholarship last year. She is a 1969 graduate of New Buffalo high school and is attending the Holy Cross School of Nursing, South Bend.

Money for the fund was initially raised three years ago at a dinner held in honor of Dr. Valantiejus. Proceeds were earmarked for a scholarship to a medical or nursing student.

Presentation of the check was made by Edward Grieger, county commissioner from District 1, and Jesse Howard, unsuccessful candidate for Democratic nomination as U.S. Representative from the Fourth Congressional district.

JESSE OWENS SPEAKS

Jesse Owens, now a Union Pier resident, winner of four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics for jumping-running competition, told those present he believes in brotherhood and working together.

Owens said, if every person in the world cooperated with each other as the blacks and whites in Union Pier are doing to build a better community there would not be the problems there are in the world today.

Owens said he also believes "every man, black or white, has equal opportunities if he strives and works for his goal."

Mrs. Esther Howard was chairman of the dinner-dance and Mrs. Alice Blair was the hostess.

NEW BUFFALO — "I won't dignify Valvoda's asinine remarks," New Buffalo Mayor Albert C. Mayer said in a reply to a statement by New Buffalo township Supervisor Raymond Valvoda.

Last week, Valvoda denied the township owed the city money and accused city officials of acting like spoiled children.

Valvoda issued the comments in the aftermath of the city's withdrawal from a proposed sewage treatment program involving both the township and city as well as Chikaming township.

Mayer did say he wished the City of New Buffalo would progress as rapidly as Calumet City has in the past three years.

Valvoda compared the City of New Buffalo as "being run like some Calumet City honky-tonk."

City and township officials have been at odds on several issues since New Buffalo became a city several years ago.

Thumbs Up For Safety

B OURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — The accident prevention sub-committee of the Bournemouth Council has turned thumbs-up on a French idea of getting children across the road safely. The idea is that drivers would stop if a child gave the thumbs-up signal at the roadside.



GYM DANDY: Towel-draped offices reeking of eau de wintergreen, and Saturday's sweatsocks may be the traditional surroundings for coaches and physical education directors. But coach Mrs. Michael Oakes has something in mind a bit more dandy than wall-to-wall bandages for her office in New Buffalo high school gym. She turned the trick with sheer window curtains, a flowered desk top, wall fancies, and of course a full-length mirror. Offers to decorate the offices of her male counterparts has met with small enthusiasm, she reports. (Don Wehner photo)